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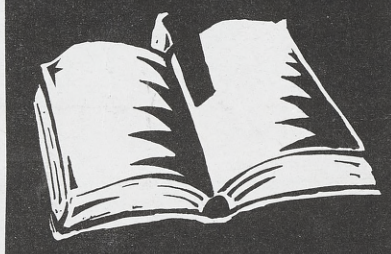

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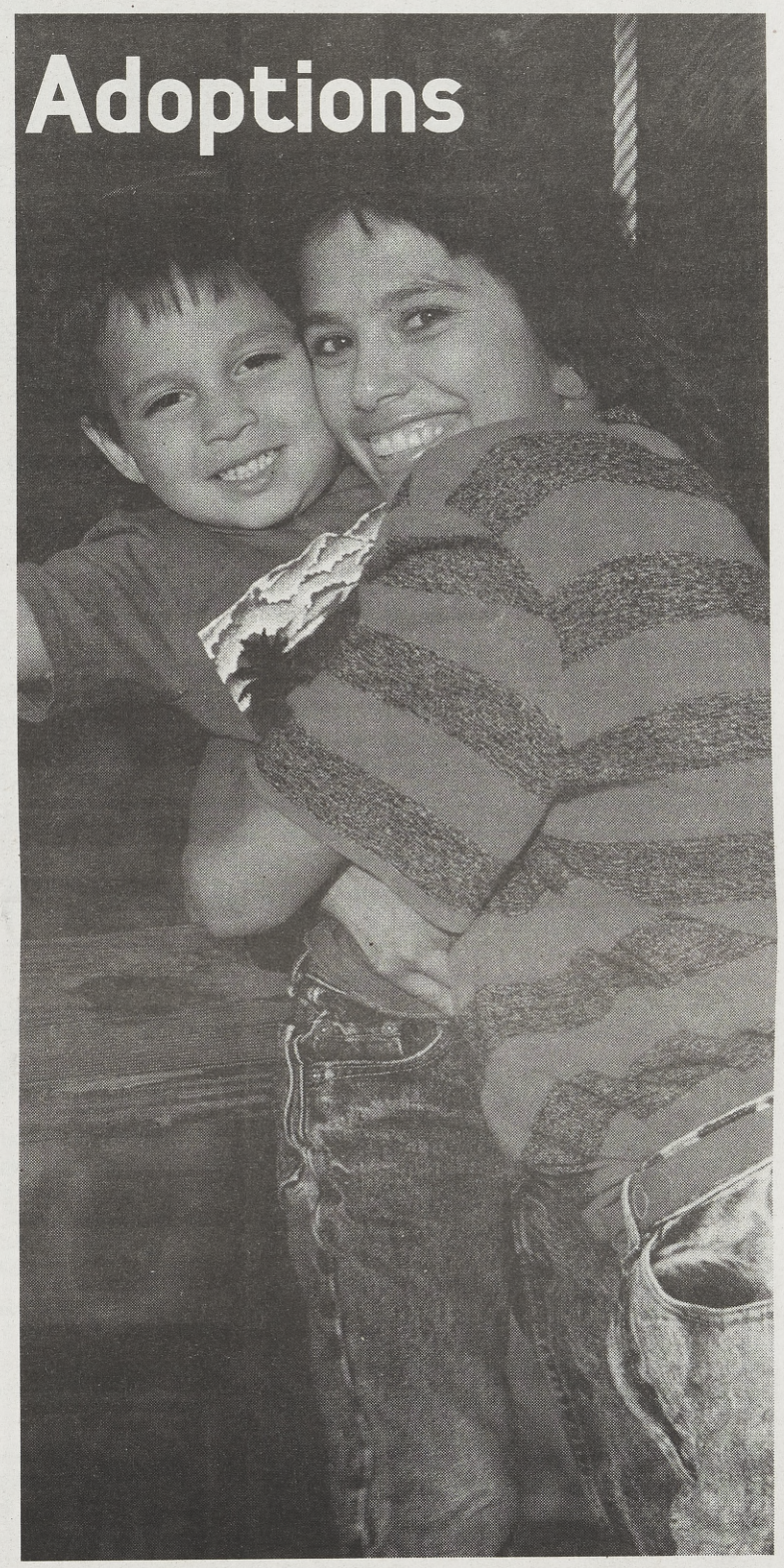

WASHINGTON D.C. – In a letter published in its periodical, *Pediatrics, The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP)* stated that LGBT couples should be allowed to adopt their partners' children. In its policy statement, AAP said, "Children who are born to or adopted by one member of a same-sex couple deserve the security of two legally recognized parents."

The statement was issued after a committee of AAP members reviewed two decades of research and found that same-sex couples were as likely to raise well-adjusted children as heterosexual couples.

Most children of LGBT couples have only one parent, the person that gave birth or adopted her or him. Usually the other parent must petition the court to allow a second parent adoption.

Second parent adoptions have been widely debated in America with status varying by state. Vermont, Connecticut, and California allow second parent adoptions. Appellate courts in Washington D.C., Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts have allowed second parent adoptions as well although their laws do not specifically permit them. Mississippi and Utah have banned all second parent adoptions while LGBT people in Florida are not allowed to adopt children at all.

AAP stated that they support second parent adoptions because they provide children with the legal benefits and privileges of having two parents, including custody rights, child support, health insurance, and social security survivor benefits.

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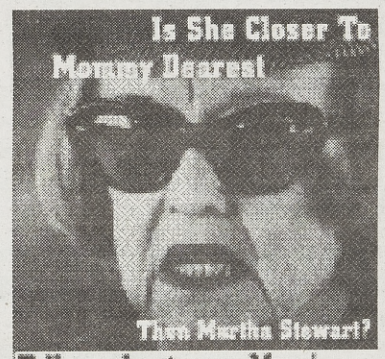

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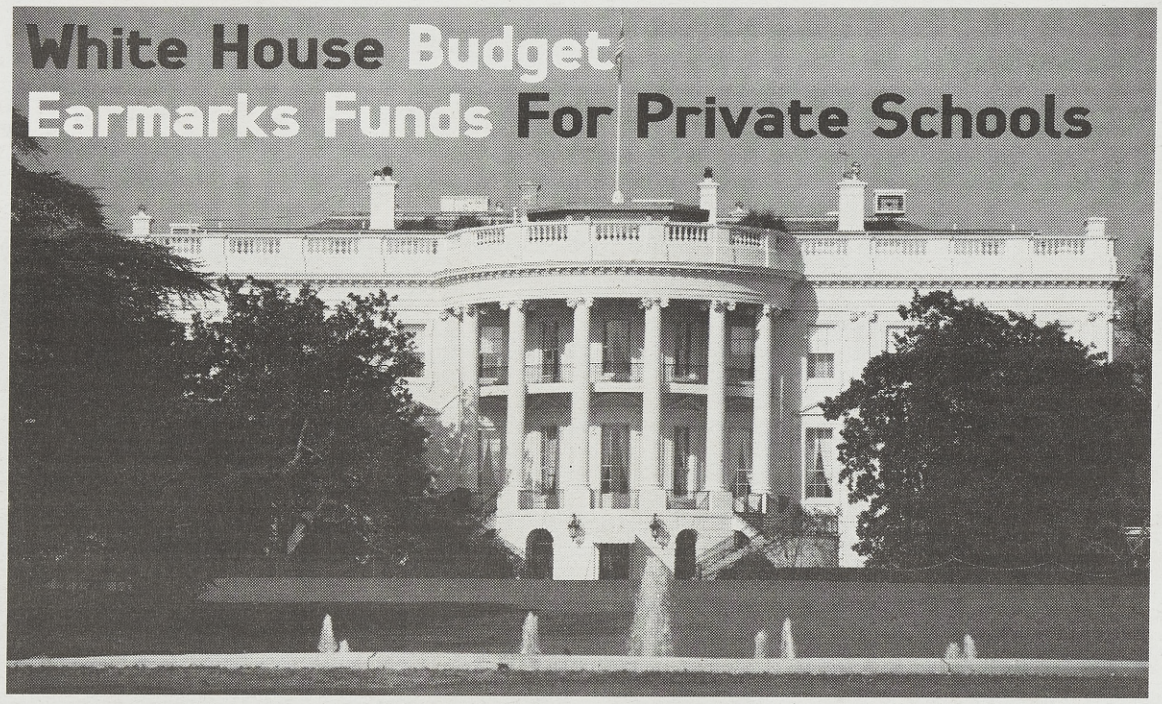

WASHINGTON D.C. – George W. Bush included a tax plan to help finance private and religious school tuition in the *White House* budget released February 4, 2002. Credits of $2,500 would be offered to parents of students attending public schools as well as parents setting up home schools. *Americans United for Separation of Church and State (AUSCS)* estimated that the federal government could spend $3.7 billion over five years on credits.

The proposed White House budget also includes a *Choice Demonstration Fund*. It will direct about $50 million to support local education programs and provide more aid for private schools.

On February 1, Bush appointed **Jim Towey** as the new director of the *White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives*. Towey replaces **John J. DiIulio**, who resigned last August. Towey will direct the faith-based spending, a controversial program that allows the federal government to fund religious groups that provide social services.

Conservative, liberal, and moderate politicians and many advocacy groups have criticized the initiative as a violation of the Constitutional separation of church and state. The plan has been locked in debate since its introduction in January 2001 and may move toward supporting volunteers. ▼

Info. 202–466–3234,

PrideFest America Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA, PA – Celebrating its tenth anniversary season, *PrideFest America 2002* will present the nation's most comprehensive programs about the GLBT community at its annual symposium and festival from April 29 through May 5 at locations all over Philadelphia. PrideFest America 2002 features nearly sixty programs, seminars, and social events with a focus on South Africa by more then fifty regional, national, and international organizations.

A special highlight of PrideFest America 2002 is Tseng Kwong Chi: A Retrospective at the Philadelphia Art Alliance running March 19 through May 5. This exhibition of approximately eighty-five works is the first-ever retrospective of the post-modern photographer.

Other highlights include presentation of the **Tom Stoddard** National Role Model Award to MTV at the Kimmel Center in recognition of their distinguished contributions to social change in the GLBT community; National Religious Colloquy, a panel discussion in collaboration with the *Mahatma Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence* with **Dr. Arun Gandhi, Reverend Jimmy Creech, Faisal Alam, Orthodox Rabbi Steven Greenberg**, and **Mary Louise Cervone**; a panel discussion titled "Living in a Rainbow Nation: Gay and Lesbian Dynamics in South Africa" moderated by **Donna Smith**, co-chair of South Africa's Lesbian and Gay Pride; and a symposium of national GLBT leaders hosted by **Marty Moss-Coane** to be aired live on NPR.

Since its founding in 1993, PrideFest America has become the nation's largest annual GLBT symposium and festival. It has expanded from a three-day conference of regional organizations to a full week of events on a broad range of issues. ▼

Info. 215–732–FEST, pridefestamerica.com

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Everything Is Coming Out Rosie!!

When the May issue of **Rosie O'Donnell**'s magazine, titled simply *Rosie*, hits bookstore shelves, fans across the country will learn that the actress, part-time singer, and mother of three is a lesbian. In her letter from the editor, O'Donnell states that she is homosexual. She also discusses her sexual orientation in her autobiography, *Find Me*, which will be released April 23.

O'Donnell, 39, may have warmed up for her coming out party with a new role on *Will & Grace*, and NBC sitcom that features several LGBT characters. O'Donnell plays a lesbian who is not out to her pre-teen son. Her son was conceived by in vitro fertilization, with sperm donated by Jack, a regular gay character.▼

Info. rosiemagazine.com

PFLAG Tackles Religion At February Meeting

SACRAMENTO, CA – Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will meet on Tuesday, February 19 at 7:30pm at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (2391 St. Mark's Way). Reverend **Jim Burnett** will show a video called Straight From the Heart and facilitate a discussion on how religious institutions have responded to the GLBT community.

PFLAG promotes the health and well-being of GLBT people, their families, and friends through support, education, and advocacy.▼

Info. 978-0410, sacramentopflag.org

UC Berkeley Site For Queer All Directions

BERKELEY, CA – University of California, Berkeley's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex (LGBTI) Association will hold their thirteenth annual conference Queer All Directions February 22-24 at UC Berkeley. Hundreds of students, faculty, staff, and administrators from universities throughout California are expected to attend three-days of speakers, workshops, performances, research, and social events. Featured guests include LGBT Historical Archive director Susan Stryker and Carol Queen. ▼

Info. 510-643-5728, queer.berkeley.edu/conference

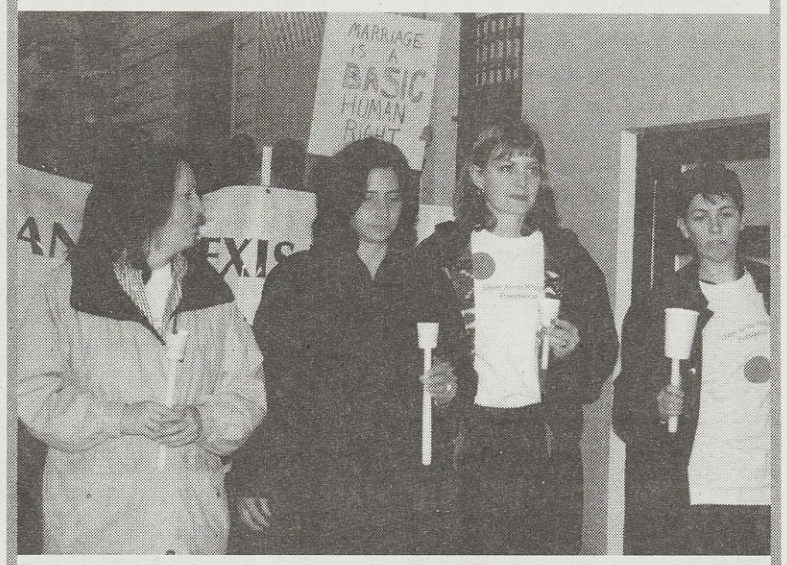
Annual OHMY Conference Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – The sixth annual Overcoming Homophobia Meeting for Youth (OHMY) will be held March 2 at Horace Mann Middle School (3351 23rd Street) from 9am-5pm.The free conference is sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance Network, Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center, and the San Francisco Unified School District. It is open to all youth, allies, and educators with a middle school or high school focus. Young adults will lead workshops on topics including health issues, activism, history, art expression, creating a gay-straight alliance, and coming out.

Drag king troop Boy Wonder, poets from the Love and Justice Project, and Michael Nervous will provide entertainment.▼

Info. 415-703-6150 ext. 16, gsanetwork.org/ohm

Diane Whipple Remembered In San Francisco



Sharon Smith – center led a memorial march through San Francisco on the one-year anniversary of her partner's death.

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Over 100 people participated in a police-escorted march on Saturday, January 26 through the city's Castro district to mark the one-year anniversary of **Diane Whipple**'s tragic death outside the door of her apartment. Sharon Smith, Whipple's partner, led the memorial, which culminated in a candlelight vigil of song and remembrance at Dolores Park.

The event brought together a wide variety of people, including friends, neighbors, well-wishing strangers, and current and former members of the St. Mary's College lacrosse team that Whipple coached.

The march also mobilized LGBT activists, who carried signs demanding equal rights for domestic partners. Smith has already won a court ruling declaring it unconstitutional to exclude same-sex couples from wrongful death suits. Her lawsuit against the dogs' owners, **Marjorie Knoller** and **Robert Noel**, as well as her apartment building's owner is proceeding in a Los Angeles court.

Molly McKay, of Marriage Equality Coalition of California, was one of the vigil's organizers. She echoed others' sentiments when she acknowledged Whipple and Smith's strong love for each other and Smith's determination to carry on during the upcoming trial.

Supervisor **Mark Leno** announced that the Board of Supervisors had unanimously voted to observe January 25 as a day of commemoration for Whipple. The resolution hailed the thirty-three-year-old woman for twice making the World Cup soccer team and nearly qualifying for the 1996 Olympic track team.▼

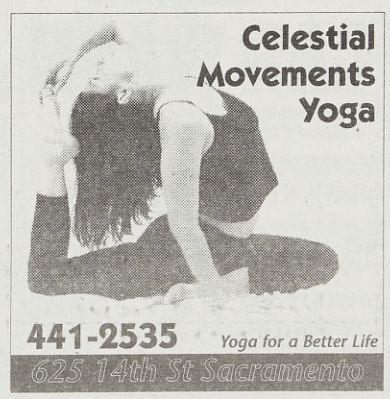


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Exhibit Benefits Artists With Life-Threatening Diseases

Love, Romance, and Friendship will hang at Art Connections though March 5. Proceeds from the show will benefit Visual Aid.

By Buzz Haughton
MGW Staff

DAVIS, CA – Art Connections (903 Third Street) will host an exhibition and sale titled Love, Romance, and Friendship through Friday, March 5. The show is sponsored by Visual Aid, an organization founded in 1989 by a group of Bay Area artists, art collectors, and art dealers to help artists with life-threatening diseases including AIDS. By providing artists with vouchers for art supplies, a free materials bank, a means to have their work exhibited, and career development workshops and lectures, Visual Aid enables artists to pursue their careers in spite of serious health challenges.▼ Info. 530-753-5759

Benefit Plant Sale Seeks Garden Materials

SACRAMENTO, CA – The sixth annual Spring Benefit Plant Sale will be Saturday, April 20 at Parking Lot 8 under the freeway at 21st and X Streets. Gardener **Bob Hamm** will offer a gorgeous selection of perennials and a few floral surprises. Proceeds from the sale will benefit local HIV and AIDS service agencies. In the last five years, over $48,000 has been donated to local charities. Hamm's goal is to raise at least $5,000 at this sale.

A special early season sale will be held March 23-March 31 at Classic Outdoors (796 Del Paso Blvd.) from 11am-6pm daily. A wide selection of perennials, including a few that are hard to find locally, will be available.

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Girl Glass Featured In Sacramento Bee

Sacramento Bee Photo/A.C. Santos

The Sacramento Bee captured **Shannon Jane Morgan**, founder of Girl Glass, creating a bowl in her Sacramento studio.

SACRAMENTO, CA – **Shannon Jane Morgan** found herself on the front page of the *Sacramento Bee*'s Neighbors City section on February 7, 2002. Bee reporter **Cameron Jahn** interviewed Morgan on her founding of Girl Glass, a local glass blowing company that produces brilliantly colored paper weights, vases, drinking glasses, and containers.

Jahn watched Morgan and her crew of three apprentices manually blow several pieces then discussed her exhibits at Artists' Collaborative Gallery (2007 Second Street) and Blooming Art (1901 Capitol Avenue). Morgan began making glass more than six years ago at a neon shop. She started Girl Glass in 1995 and the company now grosses more than $100,000 annually.▼

Info. girlglass.com

Sacramento Men's Chorus Set To Burn

MGW Photo/Robert Bella

Sacramento Men's Chorus will hold their spring concert, Burn, Baby, Burn!, March 10, 14, and 15 at Jean Runyon Little Theater.

SACRAMENTO, CA – The Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC) will hold its spring concert, *Burn, Baby, Burn!*, March 10, 14, and 15 at Jean Runyon Little Theater in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium (1500 J Street). This year's show is a tribute to torch-song divas from the "Great White Way" and other Broadway Babies.

Under the artistic direction of **Jude Navari,** this production will include musical selections from *Cabaret, Chess, Jesus Christ Superstar, Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera, Sweet Charity,* and other Broadway shows and memorable performances.▼

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SACRAMENTO, CA – The Rainbow Chamber of Commerce, a business alliance for GLBT businesses and professionals is now forming in Sacramento. The Chamber of Commerce will serve as a way for professionals to network and increase their exposure to the GLBT community and the Greater Sacramento area. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, March 19 at a location to be announced. ▼

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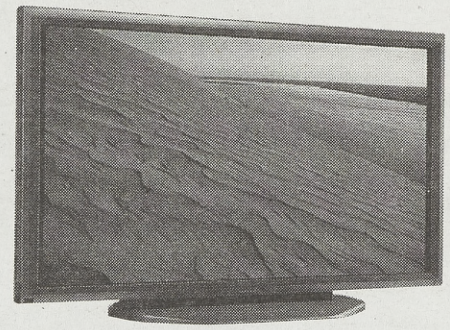
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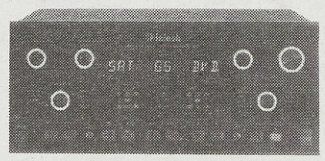
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First Time Fixer... Is It For You?

By Ernie Phinney
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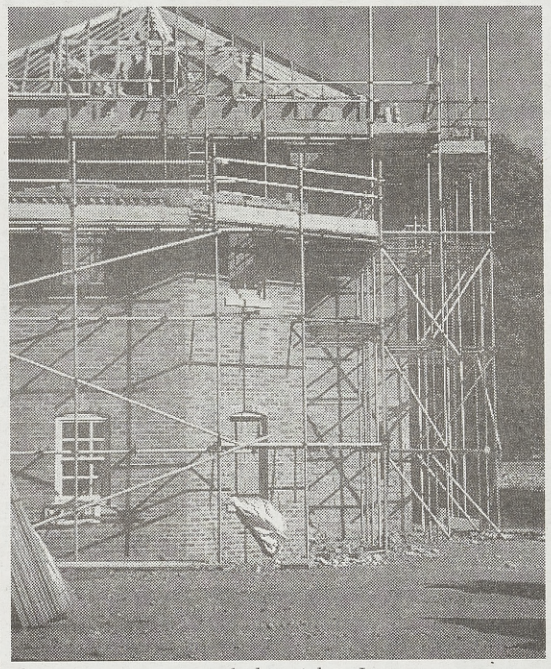

So you're out looking to buy your first home, and you've found a great little two-bedroom house on a quiet street. You know, trees, a small garage, and a little backyard big enough for the grill and the dog. But your agent calls it a "fixer" and it truly needs work. Is this the house for you?

Let's talk about the rules of fixing a "fixer."

RULE 1 *is know thyself. Know thyself. Know thyself.*

RULE 2 *is similar: Know thy partner (if you have one).*

What do I mean by know? This isn't the biblical know. This is the dollars and cents and time, time, time know. I mean do you have a lot of money to hire a licensed contractor to have all of the work done for you? Or do you have the patience and the plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills (and the time) to do much, or all, of the work yourself? Do you have a demanding job that requires frequent travel and weekend work? Or does your partner have the kind of skills that they are willing to put toward the project?

OK. Let's say the answers to all of these questions is a qualified yes. You may then actually be a candidate for a true fixer house. But wait. How do you know if the little fixer house on the tree-lined street is worth the time, the money, the frustration, the aggravation, and the risk? Is it the worst house on the block, or the best? If it's the best, it's likely to be priced that way, so beware. Unless the whole neighborhood is gentrifying, you may be waiting a long while before you get back your investment.

RULE 3: *Buy the worst house on the block, at a bargain price, and upgrade it.*

OK. Let's say it's the worst house on the block. You need to have a very thorough contractor's inspection (Yes, you'll have to pay for it,) with detailed contractor estimates of the cost of upgrading and fixing what needs it. Then your homework begins. You figure what you can do yourself whether it's plumbing or painting. You figure the time you'll have to live somewhere else while the foundation gets replaced. You go down to *Home Depot* and price materials. Are you willing to live in so much plaster dust that your house looks like it's the middle of the Sahara? After all of this, you add it up, and you see if it's worth it.

Say it doesn't make financial sense, this little gem in the rough. Let's say the house is on the market for $150,000, neighbor houses have sold in the past for $180,000, and it's going to cost you $60,000 minimum to get it up to standard. You may be able to go back to the owner and negotiate a lower price, but by all means, do as I say, not as I have done.

Observe RULE 4: *Never behave financially as if you will be in this house for the rest of your natural life.*

Make a reasonable estimate of the time you may spend in the house, gage the impact of housing inflation on your chosen property, and see where you come out.

Then there's RULE 5: *Make it fun.* If the challenge, hard work, and opportunity to create your own space is not going to be fun, don't do it. Find a nice condo, take some yoga classes, and chill out. ▼

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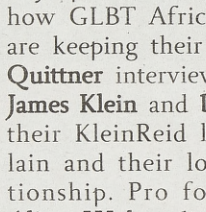
Girlfriends Releases Second Annual Sex Issue

The Advocate

AIDS bike ride inventor **Dan Pallotta** remains cool under fire in an interview with **Jon Barrett**. **Mickie Mashburn** continues her fight for recognition after her partner of eleven years, **Lois Marrero**, was killed in the line of duty as a Tampa police officer. **Mubarak Dahir** wonders where the GLBT athletes are at the Winter Olympics. **Laura Putre** explores how GLBT African Americans are keeping their faith. **Jeremy Quittner** interviews pot makers **James Klein** and **David Reid** on their KleinReid line of porcelain and their long-term relationship. Pro football player **Alissa Wykes** discusses coming out and paving new ground in women's athletics with **Jessica DuLong**. **Bruce Vilanch** pokes holes in *A Beautiful Mind*. Actor and activist **Mark Webber** talks about *Storytelling* and *The Laramie Project* with reporter Lawrence Ferber.▼

Genre

The Relationships Issue features interviews with couples from across the country. **Itay Hod** suggests the terminally single check out First Impressions Inc., a company that will perfect your flirt. **Andy Towle** discusses the increasing number of three-way relationships among gay men. **Jason Sellards** interviews artist **Ian Falconer**. **Robert Ellsworth** is seduced by Barcelona, Spain. **Carla Waldemar** covers Minneapolis, Minnesota.▼



Girlfriends

Editor-in-chief **Heather Findlay** begins Girlfriends' second annual sex issue with a reminder sex still sells. Cover girl **Valarie Rae Miller**, who plays a lesbian on FOX's *Dark Angel*, talks clothes, cruising, and *All About the Benjamins* with **Carson Hunter**. **Candace Moore** reviews **Richard Eyre**'s *Iris* and rounds up ass kicking cheerleader movies. **Laura Federico** reviews **Ann Russo**'s *Taking Back Our Live* and **Rickie Solinger**'s *Beggars and Choosers*. **Lori Selke** reviews **Björk**'s latest release *Vespertine*. **K Kaufmann** discusses the herstory of lesbian porn with *Sugar High Glitter City* stars **Aimee Pearl** and **Charlie Skye** and Fatale Video co-founder **Nan Kinney**. ▼

Walking Home – A Woman's Pilgrimage on the Appalachian Trail

By Kelly Winters. Alyson Publications. Info. alyson.com

BY LAURIE LASHOMB
MGW STAFF

While characters in novels are often on a journey, that journey is generally metaphoric. In *Walking Home* **Kelly Winters** takes the reader on an actual journey as she chronicles life along the Appalachian Trail. Over the course of six months "Amazing Grace" (all the hikers take on trail names) attempts to walk from Georgia to Maine. The trek is over 2,100 miles and meanders over steep mountains and through rough terrain.

Grace spends the early part of her trip hiking alone. She isolates herself from the other hikers as she devotes all of her mental energy to dealing with her relationship issues. She has been involved with men and women and is beginning to realize that she has dated men almost solely because it was socially easier. As she comes to grips with the reality that she is finished dating men, she loosens up and lets herself get to know some of the people that are sharing the trail with her. Along the way she tells of experiencing the kindness of strangers, as well as run-ins with not-so-kind rednecks.

Winters does an excellent job describing the emotional and physical challenges involved in her adventure. Even an outdoors novice can appreciate the obstacles that face the hikers in their quest to finish the trail. As soon as you can pry it out of your hands, you may just find yourself inspired to take a walk of your own, just to see what you can discover. ▼

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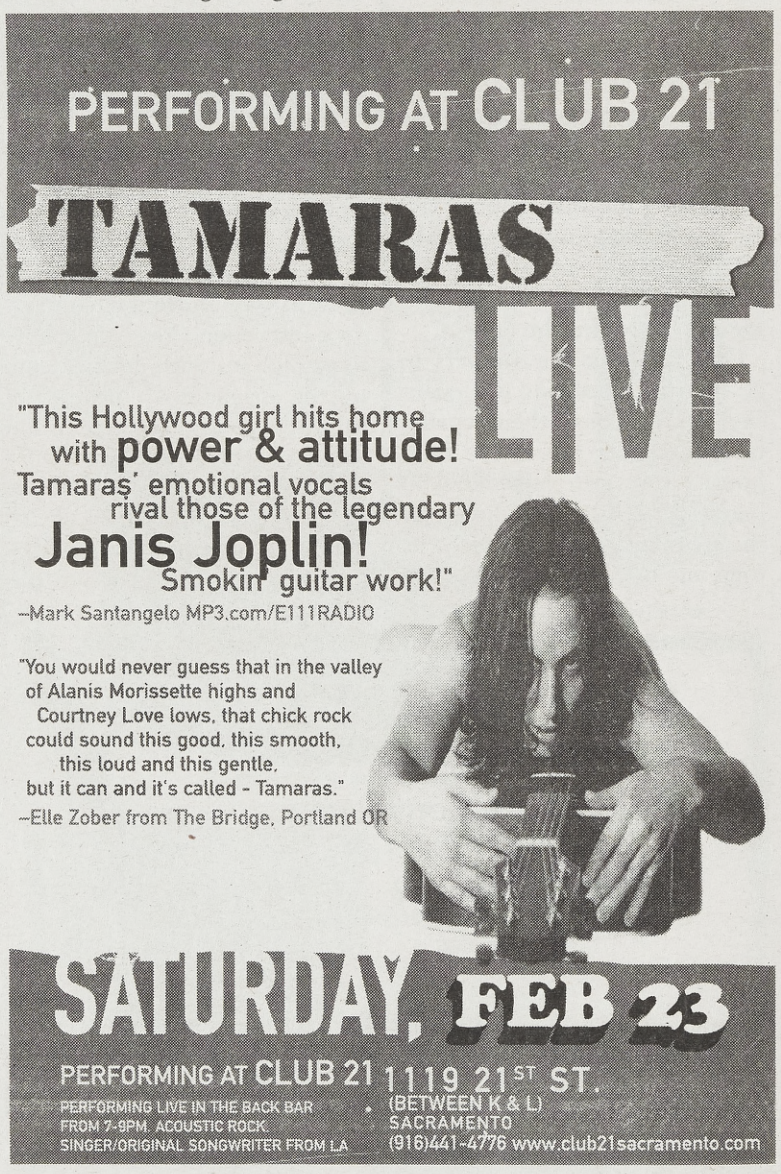
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Italian Importing Company Stimulates Your Palate

By Randy Hartley
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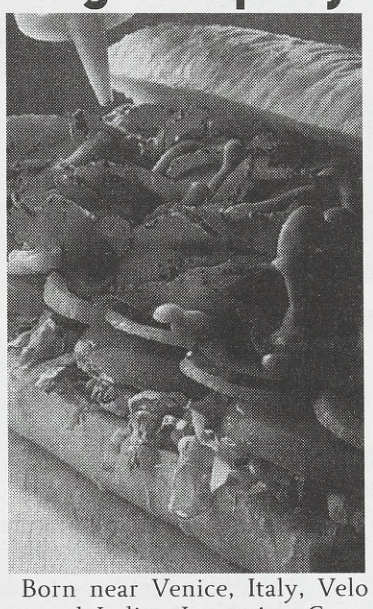

Remember when a grocery store was the focal point of food, friends, and news? Well, welcome back to what is real. Italian Importing Company founder **Luigi Velo** has created an old fashion meat counter, a fresh food deli, a dry, canned, and fresh goods mecca, and a sit down lunch plaza all rolled into one clean, well-organized place. The employees are very helpful and knowledgeable about all the many facets of this wonderful deli and market. They echo the warm and friendly atmosphere.

When you walk into Italian Importing Company and when you touch real marble walls outside, it sets the stage for marble-style floors and the unmistakable aroma of Italian foods. There is a menu of fine fresh sandwiches, salads, pastas, and daily entrees to make your lunch or early dinnertime a relaxing time away from the daily pressures.

Born near Venice, Italy, Velo opened Italian Importing Company about five years ago. He brought with him authentic recipes, which he uses in his kitchen today giving the delicious and distinctive flavors to his food.

The market is neatly divided into sections that specialize in produce, olive oils, Caro Giannini cooking utensils, Italian hand painted and glazed ceramics, unique gifts, interesting desserts, pastas, beans, sauces, biscotti, and panettone. There is an excellent wine section featuring vintners mostly from Italy, France, and California. The liquor department is stocked full of specialty items. A refrigerated section of sodas, juices, and of course Pellegrino Water is also available.

There is a small but marvelous butcher shop section that serves only the best quality beef filets, New York steaks, rib eyes, ham, rabbit, veal, chicken, and a stuffed pork loin roast ready to cook at home.

The della Cucinetta (deli sandwiches) section is the heart of this efficient operation. Among other items the deli features imported cheeses, olives, cold cuts, and sausage. Salads made daily. There are breads from the oven daily including ciabaita, asiago cheese, sour dough baguette, and fisherman's wharf sour dough.

Salads include Italian, Caesar, warm spinach, grilled chicken, and marinated artichokes with tuna ranging from $4.25 to $6.95.

Specialties include sautéed mushrooms and grilled polenta with herb olive oil and a little garlic served with a green salad and garlic bread (one of my favorites), braised chicken served with sun dried tomatoes and mushrooms over polenta and a side of green salad and garlic bread both at $7.50.

Also available are hot daily special entrees with two side orders and a roll at $6.99. This summer there also will be an angel hair pasta dish with fresh garlic, tomatoes and basil available.

Pasta della casa (pasta of the house) includes meat or vegetable lasagna, beef ravioli, chicken fettuccini alfredo, or spaghetti marinara with meat balls all for $7.95.

Panini dishes include chicken parmigiana served on foccacia, sautéed artichoke and tomato with pesto spread served on foccacia, grilled portobello mushrooms with rosemary aioli and served on a freshly baked roll, and the Italian club or Italian steak sandwich. Each dish is served with a choice of macaroni, potato, pasta salad, or cole slaw with a price range between $6.95 and $7.95.

There are about seventeen different and delicious freshly made to order deli sandwiches ranging from $3.75 to $5.75.

You place your order at the deli counter. Tables adorn every isle and offer seating for refreshments and a great repast. When your food is ready it is brought to your table with a charge slip for the amount of the food.

With a self-serve beverage section, bring your own newspaper and, presto you won't want to leave. You should check out the excellent dessert section up front too! Before you leave, settle your bill with the cashier, and tell him or her what else you purchased. The honor system is still alive and well at Luigi's place.

There is a full catering department to assist you with any occasion. The cucina pronta (food cooked to order and ready to go) provides take home items to serve your family and friends. Think of the time you can save and what excellent authentic Italian food you can serve on your own dinning room table. With advanced notice special menus can be ordered and picked up for luncheon or dinner parties.

Italian food is noted to be the mother of all cuisine. Only the best of ingredients, as fresh as they can be found and skill preserve their identity in preparation. Luigi's recipes originated from his mother's kitchen; they were handed down through generations. He most definitely continues to carry on the preparation of pure Italian cuisine from the Venice region.▼

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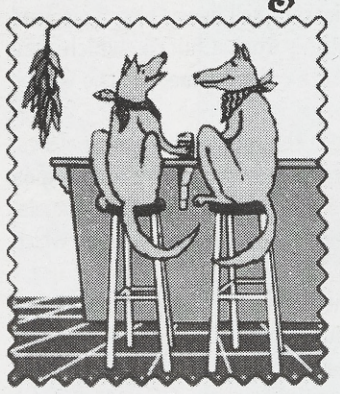

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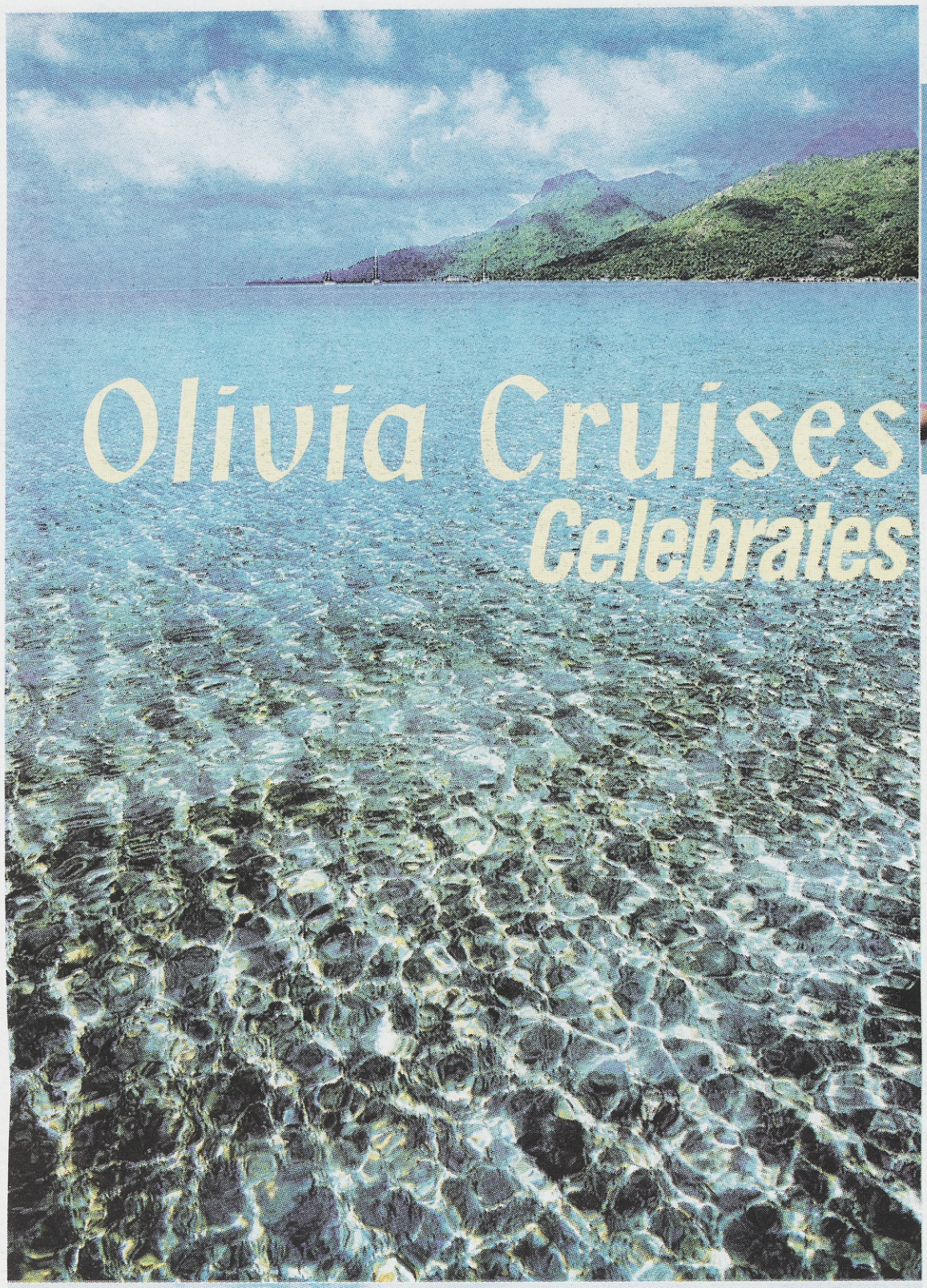

Olivia 30 YEARS 1973 2003

Thirty Years Of Ad

By Nicole Mashafi
MGW Staff

Olivia Cruises will celebrate their thirtieth anniversary with a special cruise starring **Meg Christian, Cris Williamson, Suzanne Westenhoefer, Zrazy, Suede,** and **Vicki Shaw**. Orient Lines' Marco Polo will sail August 14–21 through Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Tallinn, and Copenhagen.

Twenty years ago, Meg Christian and Cris Williamson took the stage at Carnegie Hall to celebrate ten years of Olivia Records. As the label's first artists, they played an important role in the creation and history of women's music. A year later, Christian retired from music and devoted her life to Siddha Yoga.

For the first time in twenty years, Christian and Williamson will perform together on Olivia's reunion cruise to beautiful Scandinavia. The eight-day voyage will feature the usual entertainment and activities, but also live performances by popular female artists.

The cruise will begin in Stockholm, Sweden. You can explore the "city that floats on water" by boat or admire shops, restaurants, and cafes on foot in Galma Stan (Old Town). Sweden's progressive social welfare system and recognition of same sex unions insure that Stockholm will gain a special place in travelers' hearts.

Helsinki, Finland is a stylish, cultured, and welcoming city overlooking a beautiful blue harbor. Vendors at outdoor markets sell everything from food to flowers to folk dolls. The awe-inspiring Rock Church, which was excavated from granite bedrock and capped by a copper dome, and the Winter Garden are also worth a stop.

Architects from all over the Europe built the ornate churches, palaces, and avenues you will find in St. Petersburg, Russia. Enjoy shopping on Nevsky Prospekt or take a boat ride though the city's small canals. Art and history lovers will lose themselves in the Hermitage museum, which houses over two million pieces.

Centuries of history are etched into the streets and buildings of the medieval city of Tallinn, Estonia. Guild houses, churches, and a maze of cobblestone streets make up this lovely walled city. As an ancient market and a modern meeting place, Town Hall Square has been the heart of the city for over seven centuries.

The reunion cruise will end in the "city of spires," Copenhagen, Denmark, on Wednesday, August 21. Walk along the Stroget, the longest pedestrian shopping street in the world, or explore the Tivoli Gardens, an antique amusement park with magnificent flora. With castles and palaces all around, Copenhagen is indeed a fabulous place to end a perfect vacation. ▼

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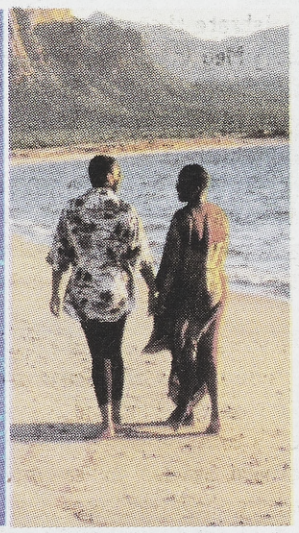

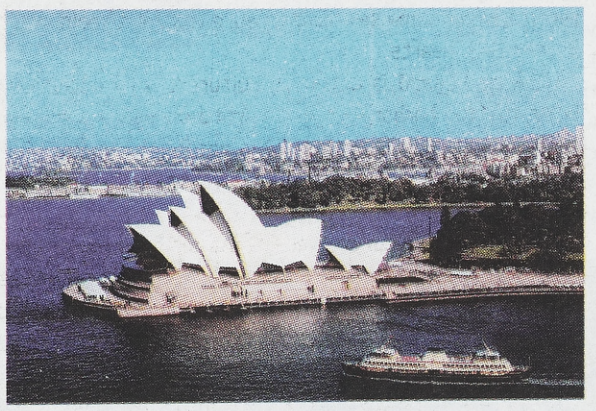

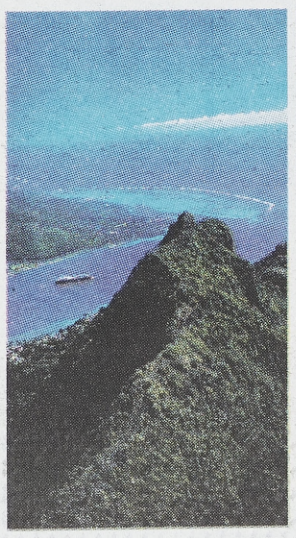

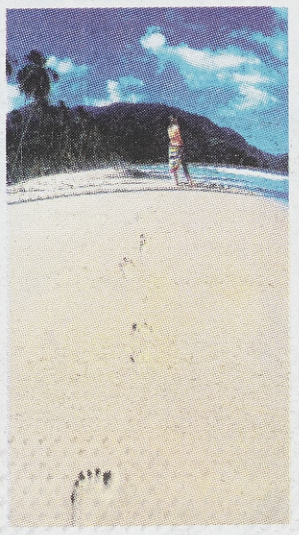

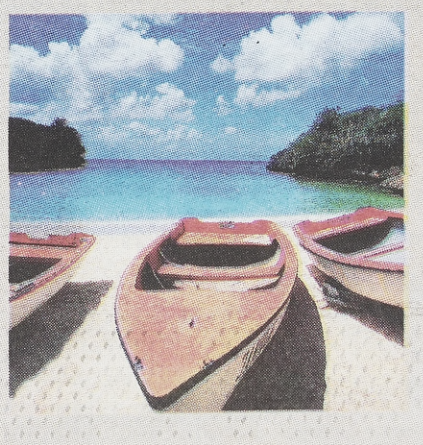

Missing From Their Lives

Anthony LaPaglia and **Kerry Armstrong** contemplate their married lives in **Ray Lawrence**'s psychological drama, *Lantana*.

By Stefan Gruenwedel
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The camera glides slowly over a thicket of lantana, a beautiful plant whose berries are fatally poisonous. This plant is an apt choice for the title of **Ray Lawrence**'s enigmatic drama, because underneath that thicket lies a body.

Lantana. Starring **Anthony LaPaglia, Geoffrey Rush, Barbara Hershey, Kerry Armstrong.** Directed by **Ray Lawrence**. (Not Rated, 121 min.)

Truth is hard to come by in this slow-paced, yet taught psychological tale involving four married couples, and that's what makes it interesting to watch. Just be sure you're not depressed beforehand.

Valerie (**Barbara Hershey**) and John (**Geoffrey Rush**) are plagued with grief over the recent murder of their young daughter. She deals with her missing girl by writing a best-selling book and immersing herself in her psychologist practice. He deals with the loss by withdrawing emotionally. Because of his detachment, Valerie suspects John is cheating on her.

Suddenly Valerie disappears and Detective Leon Zat (**Anthony LaPaglia**) sets out to solve the mystery. The problem is, he has been cheating on his homemaker wife, Sonja (**Kerry Armstrong**). Soon he's asking John to be honest about his relationship with his missing wife when he can't even be honest about his own marriage.

That's the beauty of Lantana. The web of lies connects seemingly disparate people to the point that there's no way out but by telling the truth. And sometimes those truths are truly painful.

LaPaglia is an interesting choice to lead this film. Noted more for his roles as (Italian) New Yorkers, he's comfortable playing a Sydney cop and suburban resident, brooding and tough without resorting to overacting. Even though he sounds basically American (or at least accent-free compared to his co-stars), he was actually born in Adelaide, South Australia. It's nice to see him break out of his mold.

It's also nice to see how the gay character Patrick (**Peter Phelps**) is involved. Although he is ultimately tangential to the plot, his outlook on sex and relationships becomes a focus of Valerie's thoughts during their sessions together (and at home afterwards) and of Leon's initial investigation after her disappearance. Patrick turns out to be more of a straight-talker than the straights around him, who keep their thoughts more to themselves.

Finally it's nice to see that *Lantana* is not about crimes or violent motives but about people's relationships and suppositions about each other. The film almost plays with our preconceived notions of what's to come; we expect dastardly deeds when sometimes there don't have to be any.

Despite the fact that *Lantana* was filmed in Australia, the movie has a universal quality. This could be any suburban region in the Western world where crimes are committed, marriages are tested, and friendships are challenged.

The epilogue may seem forced (it makes perhaps too clear how everyone ends up), but it's nice to see that at least some individuals turn out happy in the end.

Lantana plays at Reading Cinemas Tower Theater.▼

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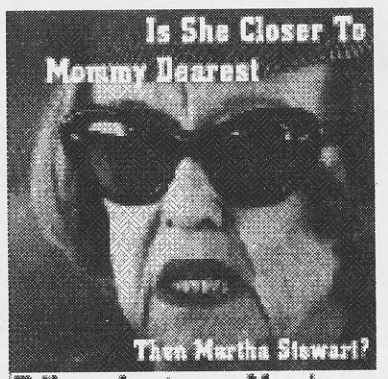

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Camellia Symphony

Presents Another Exciting Program

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

Sacramento's Camellia Symphony Orchestra has long been known for its imaginative programming. Now in its thirty-ninth season, the group continues this tradition with a series of exciting and well-planned programs, each bearing some sort of theme and featuring a great deal of modern music. Their February 2 concert, *From the City, From the Country,* conductor and music director **Eugene F. Castillo** selected five works connected in some way to this theme.

After an unpromising beginning with a poorly-played performance of **Johan Strauss'** *Tales from the Vienna Woods* followed by the musically slender *Tres Danzas Cubanas* by Cuban composer **Alejandro Garcia Caturla**, the musicians improved dramatically in **Vaughan Williams'** *Concerto for Oboe and Strings* featuring the group's own **Curtis Kidwell** as soloist.

This 1944 work uses themes based on some of the hundreds of English folk songs collected by Williams, and makes delightful lyrical listening. The burnished tone of the oboe against the mellow strings makes a wonderful contrast throughout the work. Kidwell's rounded singing tone was a delight in the long arching melodies, while the many intricate passages never fazed him. The full rich sound of the string orchestra complemented the oboe beautifully.

The second half of the program opened with the West Coast premiere of the 1989 work *Three Screaming Popes After Francis Bacon* by English composer **Mark-Anthony Turnage**. The genesis of the unlikely title was a triptych of paintings by Bacon in the Tate Gallery, London, based on a Velasquez portrait of Pope Innocent X. This musically dense work was often exciting, alternating angular rhythms with dissonance and some subtle melody, and ending on four piercing orchestral screams.

Judging by the screams, the composer didn't think much of the triptych, and judging by the audience's applause, they didn't think too much of the musical version. The orchestra seemed to be in control of this complex piece, and the three paintings were projected for us to watch along with the music.

The final selection was **Aaron Copland's** well-known *Appalachian Spring*. Rather than nature painting, the score mostly depicts human activities associated with the appearance of spring and incorporates the famous Shaker hymn *Simple Gifts* near the end. The orchestra maintained its high level of performance, and throughout the evening, Castillo took great care to balance his musicians in very complex scores, although he was not always successful.

The next concert, *Remembrances and Love*, will be held Saturday, March 23 at Westminster Church (1300 N Street). It will feature Canteloube's *Songs of the Auvergne* sung by mezzo soprano **Kimball Wheeler**.

The season closes Saturday, May 18 with *Philosophy and Music – When Worlds Collide*. The program will feature the world premiere of Trinity – A Symphonic Cycle by **Angel M. Peña**, Bernstein's *Serenade After Plato's Symposium*, Liszt's symphonic poem *Les Preludes*, as well as Haydn's 22nd Symphony. ▼

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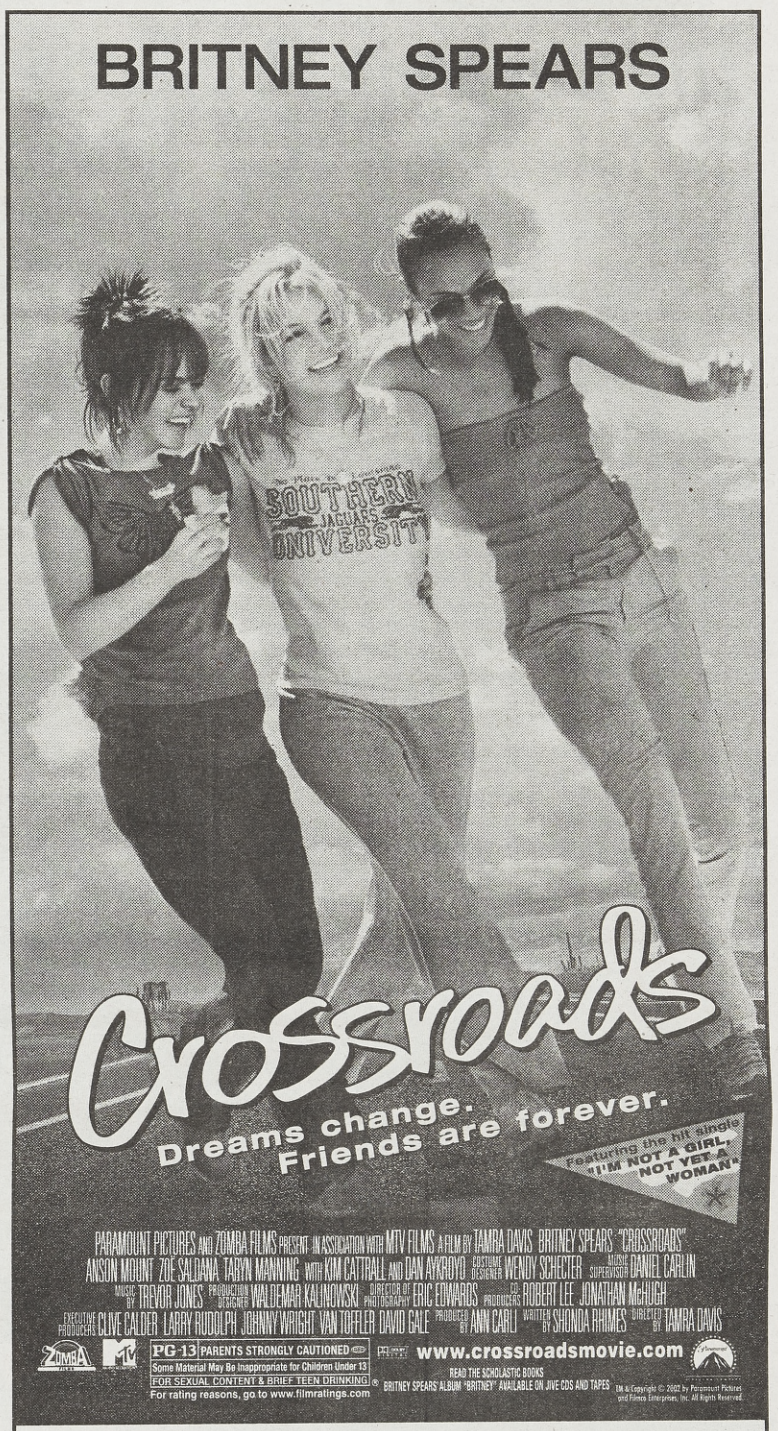
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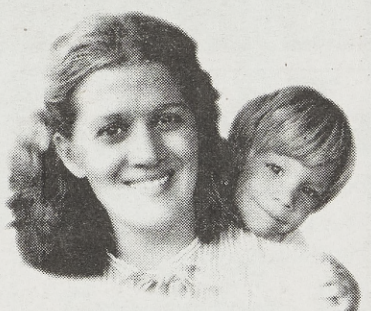
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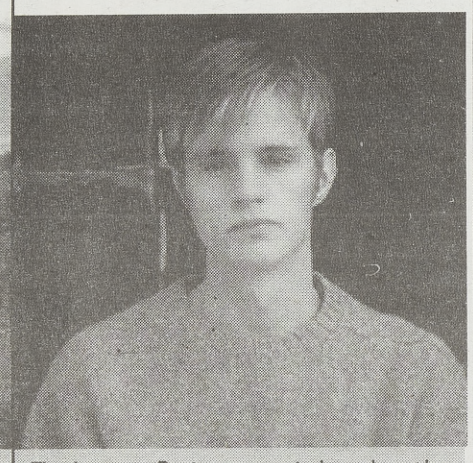

The Laramie Project, a movie based on the life and death of **Matthew Shepherd**, will debut on HBO in March.

NEW YORK CITY, NY – **Moisés Kaufman's** adaptation of The Laramie Project will premiere on HBO on Saturday, March 16 at 8pm EST.. The movie is based on the off-Broadway play of the same name about the murder of **Matthew Shepherd** in Laramie, Wyoming. Shepherd, who was twenty-one years old at the time, was kidnapped, robbed, and beaten on October 6, 1998. Six days later he died from his injuries. Three men and one woman were arrested and charged with his murder.

The cast features an array of talent from independent film, television, and the stage, including **Dylan Baker, Steve Buscemi, Joshua Jackson, Camryn Manheim, Nestor Carbonell, Clea Duvall,** and **Christina Ricci.** *The Laramie Project* is also scheduled to air March 19, 24, and 27.▼

Info. hbo.com, thelaramieproject.com

Cool Hollywood Blondes Invade Frisco

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

The American Conservatory Theater and the *San Francisco Chronicle* will present "Cool Hollywood Blondes," a film series featuring appearances by screen legends **Tippi Hedren**, **Janet Leigh**, and **Cheryl Crane**, daughter of **Lana Turner**, along with film highlights and commentary by *Chronicle* film critics. **Sharon Stone**, San Francisco's own cool Hollywood blonde, will host one evening.

The film series begins Monday, March 11 with a program in tribute to **Tippi Hedren**, star of the **Alfred Hitchcock** classics *Marnie* and *The Birds*. Following a program of film highlights, Hedren will be interviewed by *Chronicle* movie critic **Edward Guthmann**.

On Monday, March 18, the program spotlights the movie career of **Janet Leigh**, star of *Touch of Evil*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, and *Psycho*, among others. Leigh will be joined in an onstage conversation by Chronicle movie editor **Ruthe Stein**.

On Monday, April 8 **Cheryl Crane** will talk about her mother **Lana Turner**, the most incendiary of Hollywood blondes. Following highlights of Turner's film career, *Chronicle* movie critic **Mick LaSalle** will interview Crane.

The programs will be presented at the Geary Theater (415 Geary Street) in San Francisco. Each event begins at 7:30pm.▼

Info. 415-749-2228, act-sfbay.org

Dale Scholl Goes Over The Top

SACRAMENTO, CA – *Dale Scholl Dance/Art* will continue their twentieth season with Over the Top, a program featuring music from *Queen*, *David Bowie*, *The Sex Pistols*, and *The Ramones* with new choreography from *Dale Scholl*, **Leslie Stuve**, and company members **Johnathan Cameron** and **Joseph Candelaria**. The program runs March 7-23 at California State University's (6000 J Street) Dancespace in Solano Hall 1010. All performances begin at 8pm. ▼

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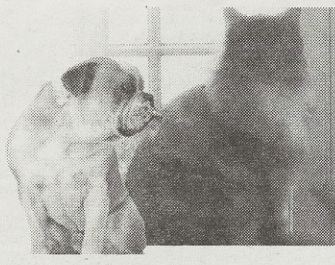

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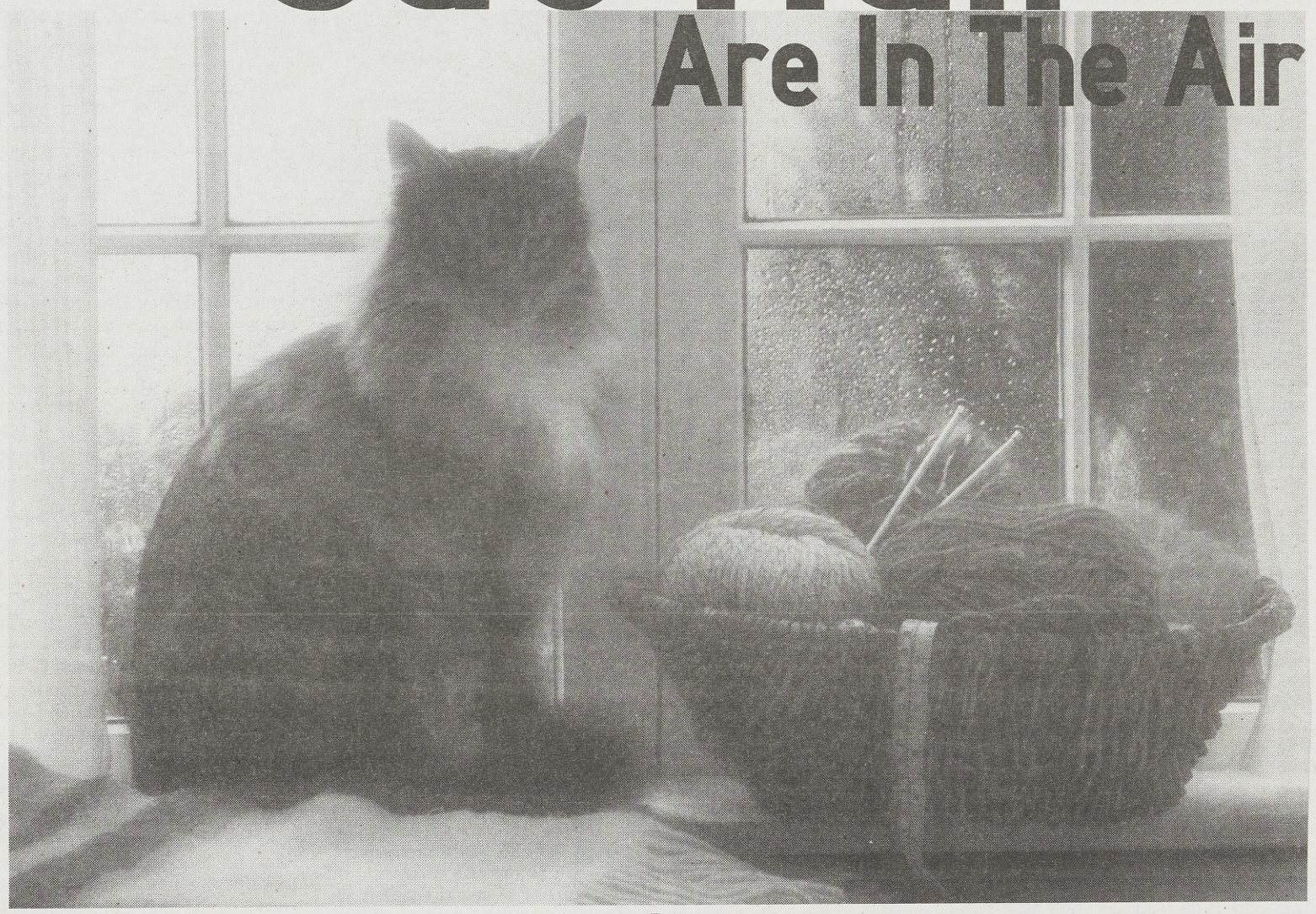

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

Have you ever settled into bed and pulled up the blankets for a cozy night's sleep only to inhale the tufts of cat hair you've just disturbed? Are you regularly filling a vacuum bag with fur? Finding more condensed cat hair than lint in the lint trap after doing laundry?

If you've experienced any of the above, you are not alone. Anyone who owns a cat is unpleasantly familiar with that time of year when his or her feline friend sheds, or "molts," his heavy winter coat.

As spring arrives, and the temperature starts to rise, your cat begins to shed the coat she grew to keep her warm during the chill. And she sheds fast. If you don't take measures to control the effects of shedding, you might be overwhelmed by cat hair. What's more, your cat will ingest threefold the amount of hair during grooming sessions and be much more likely to suffer from hairballs and vomiting.

Your best defense is to groom your cat more frequently and to administer additional hairball remedy during the shedding season. I keep an array of grooming tools for use on flea's coat, including a wire slicker, a comb, and a brush with long, thin bristles. (Brushes with shorter bristles work well for short-haired breeds.)

Of all the grooming tools, my favorite is the grooming mitt, which has rubber nubs on the palm side that "grab" the hair and pull it along. Other mitts use fabric that tugs on loose hair, but either is great; Kitty gets all kinds of loving and petting, and you're helping to keep him hairball-free.

As for the hairball remedy, during shedding season double the amount you normally administer. *Science Diet Feline Hairball Control Formula* claims that the vegetable fibers in the kibble move hair through the intestinal tract, reducing or eliminating hairballs. Other manufacturers plan to introduce cat treats said to have a similar effect.

For your clothing, keep an extra supply of hair-lifting products handy during shedding season. Running a damp cloth over furniture works very well to pick up cat hair from those surfaces. If you've reached the time of year when clumps of cat hair seem to be multiplying under your bed or in your closet, you know what you have to do.

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HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Happy Valentine's Day to all...

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The Sacramento Valley Leathermen (SVL), who host the wonderful benefit breakfasts on the first Sunday of each month at Faces, have a new mascot/fundraising opportunity. A large, extremely attractive pig named Penny (a piggy bank, actually) will join the group on its future events. Bring those extra pennies you've been saving to the next SVL event, and help fill Penny to overflowing. SVL's next breakfast will be Sunday, March 3, 10am to 1:30pm, at 2001 K Street. See you there.

Bare-backing comes to QAF...

A January episode of *Queer as Folk* depicts Michael going off to a party, described on his internet invitation as "BB." To his surprise, it was not attended by big, beautiful, buff, bodacious body builders. Upon arriving at the bare-backing orgy, he notes the complete absence of condoms, and leaves the scene. I was asked afterward to touch on HIV and bare-backing.

The subject can be looked at from different viewpoints. A great majority of gay men consistently practice safer sex, with a rare lapse into high risk due to extra cocktails or other such factors. Within this group are men who say in no uncertain terms that part of the meaning of the sexual act itself is taking care of this other person they are with, making sure they both leave the encounter unharmed. They see the larger picture - that taking responsibility for each other plays a key role in reducing the spread of the virus to the next generations of gay men coming of age, and thus enhances the future of the entire gay society itself.

On the other hand, some men respond to the Centers for Disease Control recommendations that they use a condom every single time they have sex much like feminists respond to pro-choice discussions. Get your laws off my body, I have a right to make decisions about what happens to me. Because sexual activity itself is often about letting loose, and feeling liberated, it's almost inevitable that some men have chosen to bare-back, for any number of reasons (increased physical sensation, a sense of greater intimacy with their sex partner, the thrill of the risk - like running red lights or speeding, sharing semen as a symbolic act of bonding, and more).

From this angle - when we acknowledge that there is a population of men who are making a decision to have unprotected, raw sex - the discussion might become moral, judgmental, or political. Are we each responsible only for ourselves? What makes people cross the line that separates safer sex from risky sex? Is it an informed decision - has this group of men been short-changed regarding government-funded studies about the value (pro or con) of rectal douching, the amount of virus in pre-cum during any particular point in the life cycle of HIV, withdrawal before ejaculation, better negotiation with partners, avoidance of drugs like amyl nitrates and Viagra that could cause rectal blood vessels to become dilated and vulnerable to tearing? In the same vein as needle exchange programs for those who continue to use IV drugs, perhaps specifically targeted clinical information might encourage compromise, and reduce the consequences, among those who refuse to use condoms.

At this moment, however, according to CDC's recent July 2001 report, consistent condom use is the best line of defense against HIV transmission (over 85% effective), although condoms may be less effective against some of the STDs. But condom use to reduce HIV infection, especially when used in conjunction with other safer sex practices, is clearly of immeasurable value. If men make up 5% of the country's estimated gay population, then losing nearly a half-million of them in the last two decades is vastly disproportionate in its magnitude. Correct and consistent condom use, says the CDC, could break the back of the AIDS epidemic.

Pages of discussion could be written about bare-backing, but in the interest of space, much will be left unsaid here. Following are what might be considered "in conclusion" remarks.

Folks with HIV have always hoped researchers would ultimately conclude that unprotected sex between two infected partners was safe because both people were already infected anyway, and couldn't become positive twice. Unfortunately, there is growing evidence that, no matter what the level of virus in your body, positive people can sometimes reinfect others with mutated virus that is already drug resistant. Even worse than becoming HIV infected, is to become infected with a strain that has already failed on several treatment options.

A January 2002 update from Project Inform of San Francisco underscores that everyone, including jointly infected partners, should use a barrier, especially when having anal sex. The update notes that some physicians are seeing not only the transmission of already-mutated virus, but also other sexually transmitted diseases that can cause serious problems for people with weakened immune systems. The update, on their web site (www.projectinform.org/fs/sex.html) states, in part:

"*Transmission of Multi-Drug Resistant HIV. There is increasing concern over the transmission of drug-resistant virus and multi-drug resistant HIV. People infected with multi-drug resistant HIV are unlikely to optimally benefit from most, if not all, of the available anti-HIV therapies. While the issue of re-infection remains unclear,...transmission of multi-drug resistant virus is being seen increasingly. These observations underscore the importance of including safer sex in your life, even when you and your partner(s) are both living with HIV...If you're on therapy that HIV has become resistant to, it's possible for you to transmit the drug-resistant strain to your partner, possibly crippling the benefits of those therapies for your partner. (In reverse,) if your partner is on anti-HIV therapy, you could become infected with his or her drug-resistant strain(s) and have decreased benefits from your own therapy.*

Finally, it's important to remember that your partner's viral load (amount of HIV in blood) may not relate to the level of virus in semen or vaginal or anal fluids. Therefore, while HIV levels in blood may be "undetectable" by a lab test (i.e., under 400 copies per millimeter), they still may be present in high levels elsewhere. (Standard viral load tests do not measure HIV in semen or vaginal or anal fluids. Also, in studies, even when viral load tests of semen came back undetectable, HIV-infected cells could still be found in the semen. These cells are believed important for passing HIV from person to person.)

In addition to protecting from HIV infection and transmission, practicing safer sex - even between two HIV positive partners - also reduces the risk of passing or contracting other diseases. All these (i.e., STDs such as herpes, hepatitis, others) are potentially deadly infections in people living with HIV, but they can be prevented, to some degree, through practicing safer sex."

Nothing here indicates that bare-backing is a healthy choice, be you a top or a bottom, be you positive or negative. And where on the risk scale does the fabulously popular oral sex fall? It's certainly lower risk than unprotected intercourse, but the exact degree has not been pinpointed. If transmission occurs, on average, eight times out of 100 (as recent studies have suggested), what does this mean to a sexually active person who gives unprotected oral sex fifteen times. (OK, how about fifteen times a month...) The odds may be statistically in your favor that you might be safe, but still this is a fair amount of risk to take. And, as statistics go, the next time might be the time that transmission occurs. So if this much risk makes you uncomfortable, use a barrier.

Take the time to learn all the ways HIV can be transmitted, and the risk factor of each thing you do. (Being the recipient of unprotected anal sex is among the highest risk factors, and kissing is likely among the lowest, with a multitude of recommendations in between.) Rely on the guidelines offered by experts such as your own personal HIV-knowledgeable physician, the CDC, Project Inform (see their web site, noted above), Aegis at www.aegis.com (HIV basics/overview), or other reliable information sources. Then you can make an informed decision of how much risk you're willing to take. Share your knowledge with those in their teens and twenties who are becoming positive in greater numbers (many with mutated virus), and don't believe they're at risk.

Remember that HIV travels thru blood, and can pass thru delicate membranes or broken skin, so be observant of, and prepared for those occasions when the two might meet. Most of all, don't get discouraged. In this day and age of complex medication regimens and drug combinations that actually work, with safer-sex guidelines and flavored condoms at our fingertips, it's well within the grasp of people with HIV to live for decades, and to live safely with an HIV-negative partner.

This is not the time to give up on safer sex. It's a continuous endeavor to find a balance where you do not entirely leave behind spontaneity and heat-of-the-moment passion, and yet protect yourself consistently so you don't acquire STDs or possibly new strains of HIV. Most everyone is interested in the same thing - having a good life, having a vibrant community, and having as much freedom as possible. Join with other positive folks to have fun, and learn, and offer support to one another thru the years ahead.

Staying fit...

It's a good idea to make fitness an important part of your life, whether you're HIV positive or not. If you're considering one-on-one personal training in a private studio in Sacramento to achieve your strength training goals, studio owner Bond says to give him a call for a free consultation (730-6548).

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When It Just Isn't Fun Anymore

By Dr. Jeff Chernin Ph.D.
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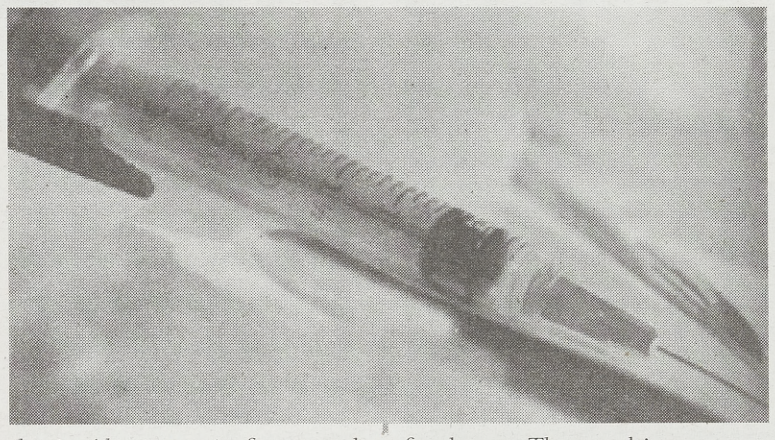

No one starts off using crystal methamphetamine (also called Tina or Crissy) thinking that it will hurt them. People use it because, as with other drugs, they want to have fun and be a part of the crowd.

As Clinic Director for *Friends Health Center*, however, I have seen firsthand the damage that long-term crystal meth use has done to gay and bisexual men.

To begin with, even the phrase "long-term use" is different with crystal than with other drugs. Commonly, people use their drug of choice for years before they are ready to quit. With crystal, however, some of our clients have come in announcing "I surrender" with only a year or so of use.

Many of the men who are addicted to crystal have lost their boyfriends, their jobs, and their homes. The way one recovering addict describes it, "troubles with cocaine have a way of sneaking up on you, but with crystal they pounce on you."

Long-term use of crystal can also cause amphetamine psychosis. About one in four people we enroll in the program tell me that they feel they are being followed or that there are people looking through their windows. Fortunately, once people stop using crystal, the paranoia fades.

How It Begins

Gay and bi men try crystal partly because their friends are having a great time, dancing or having sex all night, and they want to, too. One huge draw of crystal is sex. Many of our clients have reported being given crystal by a boyfriend or trick for the first time, and they tell us about incredible sexual experiences.

Part of the reason for the heightened sexual experiences is that with crystal, the increase in blood circulation results means that men can have an erection for hours. The resulting orgasm is exceptionally intense. Crystal also reduces sexual inhibitions, and people report doing things that they are ordinarily too reserved to do.

It is also a very social drug. People like to party on crystal, and they often become very talkative. Even shy people report having greater confidence in social settings.

When Crystal Stops Being Fun

Even though at first crystal is a very social drug, many men end up feeling isolated. Doing the drug becomes less and less of a social activity, partly because their drug "friends" turn out not to be friends at all, and partly because they become more suspicious and untrusting of their real friends. By the time they come in for treatment, many of them have worn out their support system (their real friends) and feel completely and utterly alone.

By the time they come in for treatment, many, if not most, of the men have done something sexually that they regret. Many of them cannot even believe what they have done, and they are reluctant to tell us about the straw that brought them in.

Typically, it gets more difficult to have an orgasm. The urge to release, however, becomes all-consuming, and sex progresses from enjoyable to compulsive. Even men with "crystal dick" (incapable of maintaining an erection), say that they can't stop having sex, often turning into insatiable bottoms.

Many times, it's unsafe sex, but not only due to the risk of HIV or Hepatitis transmission. Specifically, some men report doing things that put them at risk of being arrested, getting rolled, or losing their partners. In more extreme cases, broken bones, bleeding dicks, and fears that s/m sex may go too far have driven people into treatment.

Options For Treating Crystal Meth Addiction

While there are many options for treatment, there are not many choices for treatment that specifically addresses the issues related to being a gay/bisexual male who is addicted to crystal.

In fact, treatment for crystal meth abuse among gay/bi men is new, which is why Friends Health Center, and later Friends La Brea, were created. Started by Steven Shoptaw and Cathy Reback, the two outpatient treatment centers were charged with testing new treatment programs for gay and bi men addicted to crystal, in addition to club drugs, pot, and alcohol.

There are alternatives to these outpatient centers, but it is important to ask if the program has experience in treating gay and bi men for crystal addiction, if they have gay or gay-friendly staff, and if they currently have other gay/bi men in treatment. The other types of treatment include detox centers, inpatient and outpatient programs, sober living houses, and self-help groups.

For a detailed description of the types of treatment, go to gaywellness.com.

For treatment centers, go to soberrecovery.com/links/treatmentfacilities.html. For a listing of sober living houses, go to anonymousone.com. Self-help groups include Narcotics Anonymous and Crystal Meth Anonymous (crystalmeth.org). For people preferring a non-spiritual approach, Recovery, Inc., or We Agnostics AA are options.

For general information tweaker.org, amphetamines.com, and crystalneon.org/, and kci.org/meth_info/links.htm provide information and referrals.

Regardless of which type of treatment approach you take, you will need a lot of group support. That is because crystal is extremely addictive, and there are many obstacles to staying clean.

One obstacle to staying off of crystal is that there are many "triggers" for gay and bi men. External triggers include life events, such as the loss a loved-one, disappointments, and unexpected changes. Other external triggers include bars or baths, community pride events, and seeing former drug-using friends. Internal triggers include uncomfortable feelings, romanticizing the "good old days," and internalized homophobia. Learning how to handle triggers is a major aim of crystal treatment.

Once in the throes of an addiction, most people ask, "How did I get here?" The more important question is, "How do I get to the next part of my life, the part without crystal?" Crystal does not have to control you, and it is possible, with enough outside support, to live again without it.▼

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Fight Fraud: Avoid Staged Accidents

By Moira Little
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Someone is taking money from you.

Criminals who commit insurance fraud cost each American household about $200 more annually in insurance premiums. Each year, Americans pay more than $120 billion in higher premiums as a result of insurance fraud.

Fraud takes many different forms: padding insurance claims, using a relative's address to save money on your insurance bill, or faking injury. One of the leading types of organized insurance fraud is staged accidents.

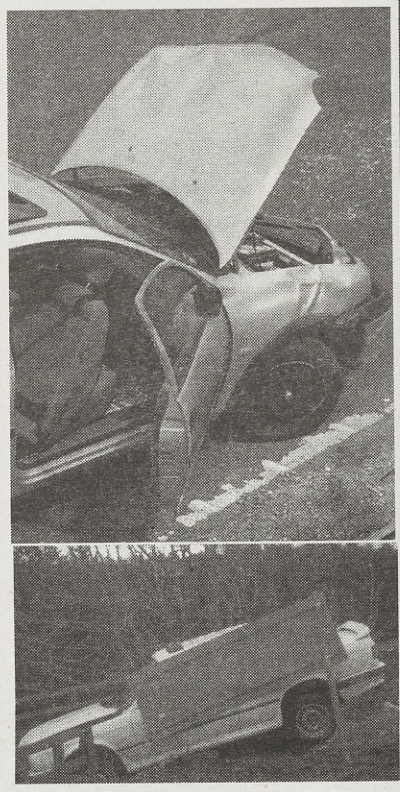
In general, staged accidents involve a plan to create car crashes with unsuspecting motorists and fake and/or inflate injuries and damages to collect insurance payments. Dishonest lawyers and medical practitioners are usually involved in these schemes.

Drivers of luxury cars are often targets because they may carry extensive insurance coverage. So are motorists without passengers who could serve as witnesses.

To avoid becoming a victim of a staged accident, the *National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB)* recommends the following:

- Look at other cars, as well as the one directly ahead of you, when driving. Brake when traffic slows, but don't wait to see the taillights of the car in front of you.
- Allow enough stopping distance between you and the car in front of you. Allow one car length for every 10 mph traveled as a rule of thumb. Example: A motorist traveling 50 mph should allow at least five car lengths to make a safe stop.
- Exercise care when turning into a lane that allows two vehicles to turn simultaneously. Staged-accident perpetrators will look for motorists who cross the center line so they can purposely sideswipe their vehicles.
- Count the number of passengers in the other car. Get the names, telephone numbers, and driver's license numbers.
- Call the police. Get a police report with the officer's name, even if damage is negligible. This makes it difficult to report further damage later.
- Carry a disposable camera in your glove compartment. Take pictures of the other car and its passengers.
- If you suspect a scam, call the *NICB* hotline at *1-800-TEL-NICB.*

For more information about auto insurance and insurance fraud, contact your insurance agent. ▼



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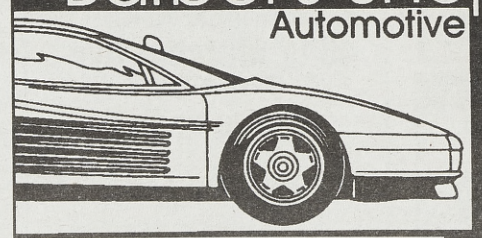

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CITRUS FAIR, Cloverdale, 707-894-3992, cloverdale.net
KANDAHAR & COMPASSION, 7:45pm, Crest Theater, 1013 K St., 448-7157
LAVENDER LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS CONFERENCE, American University, Washington D.C., 202-885-1831
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, luge, curling, cross-country, snowboarding, figure skating

16 SATURDAY

CA DEMOCRATIC PARTY STATE CONVENTION, thru Feb. 17, Westin Bonaventure Hotel, 404 S. Figueroa St., LA, 442-5707, bob@ca-dem.org
FAMILY CONNECTIONS ADOPTIONS INFO SESSION, 11am, 1771 Tribute Rd. Ste. G, 568-5966
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com
GLS MID-WINTER KAYAK, Lake Natomas or Negro Bar, 663-1933
JESSE MOLINA, benefit for GLSEN, Davis Art Center, 1919 F St., Davis, sacglsen@yahoo.com
LAVENDER LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS CONFERENCE, American University, Washington D.C., 202-885-1831
MEALS A LA CAR 30TH ANNIVERSARY, 5:30pm, Crawford's barn, 2715 Tiber Way, 391-3837
MID-WINTER KAYAK, 663-1933
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, curling, super-G, biathlon, freestyle aerials, ice hockey, speed skating, bobsleigh, short track
PASTRY CLASS FOR KIDS, 4pm, Davis-Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2095 ext. 39

17 SUNDAY

CA DEMOCRATIC PARTY STATE CONVENTION, Westin Bonaventure Hotel, 404 S. Figueroa St., LA, 442-5707, bob@ca-dem.org
HABITAT IMPROVEMENT, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 967-0777
LAVENDER LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS CONFERENCE, American University, Washington D.C., 202-885-1831
MELONNEE DESIREE, 3pm, Jazzmen's Art of Pasta, 1107 Front St., 421-8175
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, cross-country, curling, super-G, bobsleigh, ice hockey, figure skating

18 MONDAY

PRESIDENT'S DAY
BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, 726-7664
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
JAPANESE AMER. DAY OF REMEMBRANCE, benefit for Cappital Unity Council, 1pm, Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., 930-0328
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, ski jumping, curling, ice hockey, biathlon, freestyle aerials, speed skating, figure skating
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES, HBO, 11:15pm, hbo.com

19 TUESDAY

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Steven's Trail, 663-3560
HEART TO HEART EMOTIONAL GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, cross-country, ice hockey, freestyle aerials, speed skating, bobsleigh, figure skating
PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410

20 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x22
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, skeleton, curling, slalom, biathlon, ice hockey, speed skating, short track
SENSUOUS SIDES, 6pm, Davis-Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2095 ext. 39
TRUTH & LIES ABOUT SEPT. 11, 7pm, Crest Theater, 1013 K St., 766-2277

21 THURSDAY

***BEING GAY TODAY* VIEWING,** 10pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
GOETHE PARK NATURE HIKE, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
HONOR & LISTEN TO "ANDREA'S VOICE," speaker Assemblywoman Helen Thompson, 7pm, UC Davis International House, 10 College Pk., 530-752-3372
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, curling, cross-country, giant slalom, nordic combined, ice hockey, figure skating
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 10am, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com

22 FRIDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, *Daughter of Fortune* by Isabel Allende, 451-7191
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MOVIE & POTLUCK, 6:30pm, 739-6594
LGBTI ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, UC Berkeley, 510-643-5728
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS DINE OUT, Vietnamese, 663-3560
MARCIA BALL, 8pm, Mystic Theatre, 21 Petaluma Ave. No., Petaluma, mcnears.com
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, nordic combined, curling, giant slalom, ice hockey, speed skating, bobsleigh, figure skating
QUEER ALL DIRECTIONS CONFERENCE, UC Berkeley, 530-752-2452, lgbtcenter@ucdavis.edu
SEXUALITIES & KNOWLEDGES CONFERENCE, 8am, UC Riverside Center for Ideas & Society, 909-787-3987 x1555
STOP THE WAR & PROTECT CIVIL LIBERTIES RALLY, 4pm, West steps of Capitol Bldg., 758-0095
STUDENTS, TEACHERS, & ALLIES MAKING PROGRESS CONFERENCE, Austin, TX, 512-474-5475
VIVA ANN-MARGARET, 8:30pm, Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., SF, 415-863-0611

23 SATURDAY

BYE-BYE BIRDIE, 1:20, 5:15, & 9:15pm, Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., SF, 415-863-0611
DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE, 5pm, 489-9039
FREE TASTING FAIR, 11am, Davis-Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2095 ext. 39
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com
KITTEN WITH A WHIP, 3 & 7pm, Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., SF, 415-863-0611
LGBTI ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, UC Berkeley, 510-643-5728
NRA REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM SEMINAR, Shooting Gallery, 27 Commerce Pl., Vacaville, 703-267-1331
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, cross-country, slalom, ice hockey, speed skating, bobsleigh, short track
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SAN DIEGO LEATHER PRIDE, geocities.com/mrsandiegoleather
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24 SUNDAY

ALMOND FESTIVAL, Esparto, Guinda, & Rumsey, 530-787-3242, espartochamber.com
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCEHSTRA CONCERT, *The Toy Box,* 2 & 3:30pm, CSUS Student Union Ballroom, 6000 J St., 929-6655
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, 1, 5:10, & 9:20pm, Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., SF, 415-863-0611
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS MYSTERY HIKE, 773-2279
GLS MYSTERY DAY HIKE, Hwy. 80, 773-2279
LGBTI ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, UC Berkeley, 510-643-5728
MARK WEIGLE CD RELEASE, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
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OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, cross-country, ice hockey, closing ceremony
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SEXUALITIES & KNOWLEDGES CONFERENCE, 8am, UC Riverside Center for Ideas & Society, 909-787-3987 x1555
TOMMY, 3 & 7pm, Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., SF, 415-863-0611
THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES, HBO, 11:15pm, hbo.com

25 MONDAY

COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, 726-7664
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com

26 TUESDAY

BODY TALK: DISCUSSING THE HIDDEN CONNECTION BETWEEN THE MEDIA & BODY IMAGE, 12pm, UC Davis Hart Hall, Rm. 3201, 530-752-3372
DAVIS CO-OP ORIENTATION, Davis-Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2095 ext. 39
GLBT VIDEO NIGHT, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
HEART TO HEART EMOTIONAL GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
JAMIE JAMES, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
SF SPCA SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC, appt. required, 2500 16th St., SF, 415-554-3084
TRAINING TERRORISTS & WAGING WAR IN LATIN AMERICA, 7:30pm, UC Davis, 198 Young Hall, 530-792-1040

27 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x22
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
GIRO DE ITALIA MEMBERSHIP CELEBRATION, 5:30pm, Il Fornaio, 400 Capitol Mall, 441-2144
TRAINING TERRORISTS & WAGING WAR IN LATIN AMERICA, 7pm, 5900 Newman Ct., 448-7157
THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES, HBO, 11:15pm, hbo.com

28 THURSDAY

***BEING GAY TODAY* VIEWING,** 10pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
COOKING 101 - QUICK BREADS, 6pm, Davis-Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2095 ext. 39
ECLECTIC TRASH READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
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CA STAGE; Sac. Solo Festival, thru Mar. 10; 2509 R St., 451-5822
CA MUSICAL THEATRE; Guys & Dolls, Mar. 8-17, Community Center Theater, 1301 L St., 557-1999, 766-2277
CA WIND ORCHESTRA; Ron Romm & Youth Artist Competition Winner, Apr. 21; Crest Theater, 1013 K St., 489-2576
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CSUS; Spring Alumni Review, Feb. 16-17; Kronos Quartet, Feb. 19; Santos & Santos, Mar. 7-17; The Vagina Monologues, Mar. 15-17; Robert Taub, Mar. 17; Bimbetta, Apr. 14; Pirates of Penzance, Apr. 11-21; Medea, May 2-12; S/BAD, Sept. 19-29; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Nov. 1-17; Dance Recital, Dec. 6-8; S/BAD, Feb. 20-23; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Mar. 7-23; Dance Concert, Apr. 10-13; 6000 J St., 278-4323
DALE SCHOLL DANCE/ART; Over the Top, Mar. 7-23; Calif. State Univ. Dancespace, Solano Hall 1010, 6000 J St., 278-4323, 451-3732
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Little Shop Of Horrors, Feb. 28-Apr. 21 & Mar. 2; Grinder's Stand, May 2-26; Greater Tuna, Jun. 13-Aug. 18; The Taming of the Shrew, Aug. 30-Sept. 22; The Glass Menagerie, Sept. 26-Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Auditions For Bleacher Bums, Feb. 19-20; Groucho - A Life in Revue, thru Mar. 3; The Invention, Mar. 16-Apr. 27; Death Trap, Mar. 8-Apr. 28; Bleacher Bums, May 3-June 23; Charley's Aunt, July 19-Sept. 8l; Driving Miss Daisy, Sept. 13-Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA; Schoenberg Concert, Mar. 9; Spirit Of America, Apr. 6; First Church of Christ Scientist, 2300 Capitol Ave., 457-3337
LIGHT OPERA THEATRE OF SAC.; Iolanthe, Mar. 1-10; Sierra 2 Center, 2791 24th St., 686-5113, lightoperasac.org
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MUSIC CIRCUS; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Jul. 8 - 14; Man of La Mancha, Jul. 15 - 21; The Unsinkable Molly Brown, Jul. 22 - 28; The Sound of Music, Jul. 29 - Aug. 4; Camelot Aug. 5 - 11; Smokey Joe's Cafe, Aug. 12 - 18 ; Paint Your Wagon, Aug. 19 - 25; Wells Fargo Pavilion, 1419 H St., 557-1999
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; Song from Scandinavia, Mar. 3-5; All American, Apr. 7-9; Apr. 28-30; Family Concert, Apr. 27; 707-226-6872
PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE WORKSHOP; Veteran's Memorial Theater, 203 14th St., Davis, 530-756-3949
RIVER STAGE; 2002; Gunfighter: A Gulf War Chronicle, Apr. 10-May 12, 2001; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; Damn Yankees, thru Feb. 17; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, May 24-Jun. 9; Oklahoma!, Jul 12-28; How to Suceed in Business Without Really Trying, Sept. 6-22; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT; Maureen Brownsey, Feb. 23; 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
SAC. MASTER SINGERS; Songs for the Spirit, Mar. 16-17; First United Methodist Church, 2100 J St., 338-0300
SAC. MEN'S CHORUS; Burn Baby Burn!, Mar. 10-15; The Lavendar Muse, June 23-29; Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1500 J St., 264-5181
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; Benched, thru Feb. 24; The Pavilion, Feb. 25-Mar. 24; Almost Grown Up, Mar. 27-June 2; Picasso At The Lapin Agile, Apr. 16-May 12; 1419 H St., 443-6722
SF JAZZ; Women & Jazz panel, Mar. 19; History of Jazz Women on Film, Mar. 20; Marilyn Crispell Trio, Mar. 21; Maria Schneider Orchestra & Ingrid Jensen, Mar. 22; Cassandra Wilson, Mar. 23; Jane Burnett & Spirits of Havana, Mar. 24; Jane Ira Bloom Quartet & Jane Bunnett & Spirits of Havana, Mar. 24; Joshua Redman, Bill Frisell, Brian Blade, & Larry Grenadier, Apr. 7; 415-398-5655, sfjazz.org
SF OPERA COMPANY; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Talk Show, thru Mar. 22; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
T ST. PLAYERS; The Dracula Legacy, Mar. 8-30; 4623 T St., 264-8890
THEATRE ON THE SQUARE; The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life In The Universe, thru Mar. 31; 450 Post St., 415-433-9500
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Women Behind Bars, Mar. 14-Apr. 13; 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; WDR Symphony Orchestra Cologne & Katia & Marielle Labeque, Feb. 16; Mystical Arts of Tibet, Feb. 23; Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Feb. 28; Perlman/Nikkanen/Bailey Trio, Mar. 8; Natl. Song & Dance Company of Mozambique, Mar. 15; 530-757-3199, ucdavispresents.ucdavis.edu
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; The Heiress, thru Feb. 24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

Art Galleries

ALEX GENUNG STUDIOS; The Art of Giving, thru Mar. 8; 910 15th St., 444-7455
ARCADE LEARNING LIBRARY; Festivals of Spring, Mar. 12-16; 2443 Marconi Ave., 264-2919
ART CONNECTIONS; Love, Romance, & Friendship, thru Mar. 5; 903 3rd St., Davis, 530-753-5759
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Historical Antecendents in Wearable Art lecture, Feb. 16; Recent Acquisitions on European Decorative Arts, Feb. 19; Emblems of Passage from a Curator's and Collector's Perspective: the Art of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas lecture, Feb. 20; Friede Family Day, Feb. 23; Richard Diebenkorn, thru Apr. 28; Dreaming with Open Eyes: Dada & Surrealist Art from the Vera, Silvia, & Auturo Schwarz Collection, Feb. 2-Apr. 28; Selected Masterworks: Marcia & John Friede Collection of New Guinea Art, Feb. 2-May 5; Joan Miro, thru May 19; Free Ford Tuesdays, Feb. 5, 12, 19, & 26; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY; Heart of Chroma, thru Mar. 3; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Henry Sugimoto, thru Mar. 24; Fred Dalkey, Mar. 9-May 12; 216 O St., 264-5423
DOIRON GALLERY; Richard Turner, thru Mar. 6; Marsha Proud & Chris Albert, Mar. 8-Apr. 10; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
JAY JAY; Peter Stegall, thru Feb. 16; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 456-7650
JOHN NATSOULAS; Glenn Takai, Feb. 27-Mar. 24; 521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
LAVENDER LIBRARY; NAMES Project Memorial, thru Mar. 31; 1414 21st St., ozinsac@aol.com
MATRIXARTS; David Lippenberger, Sherry Sims, & Oscar Rossini, thru Feb. 27; 25/75 Visual Arts Festival & Fundraising Party, Feb. 23; Open Studio, 2nd & 4th Sundays; Kids & Families, 2nd & 4th Sundays; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118, matrixarts.org
OPEN BOOK; David Mayhew, thru Feb. 28; 910 21st St., 498-1004
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Images of Women from the Fine Arts Collection, Feb. 21-Mar. 22; Mary Lucier, Apr. 18-May 17; 2002 Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition, Jun. 7-Jun. 28; Documents of Other Worlds: Travel Photography from the Fine Arts Collection, Jan. 19-Mar. 22; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., 530-752-8500
SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER; Bold Expressions, Oct. 8-27; -5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708
SF MOMA; San Francisco Cinematheque 40th Anniversary Tribute: Recent Bay Area Films & Videos, Mar. 14; Restaging the Everyday: Recent Work

March

1 FRIDAY

BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
THE AVOCADO BROTHERS & KARL SHIFLETT & THE BIG COUNTRY BAND, 7pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
THE FAIRER SEX VIDEO PRESENTATION, 12pm, UC Davis Silo, Cabernet Rm., 530-752-3372
LOVE YOUR BODY YOGA, 10:30am, UC Davis Expermental College, Dance Rm., 530-752-3372
XICO GONZALES Y YAYA PORRAS POETRY READING, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011

2 SATURDAY

HEARING DOG GRADUATION, 11am, SPCA, 243 Alabama St., SF, 415-554-3000
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, 11am, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
OVERCOMING HOMOPHOBIA MEETING FOFR YOUTH CONFERENCE, 9am, Horace Mann Middle School, 3351 23rd St., SF, 415-703-6150 ext. 16, gsanetwork.org/ohmy
SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER, State Theater, 527-4697
V-DAY, *The Vagina Monologues,* Hyatt Regency, 1200 L St., 834-3420, pureheartprod@cs.com

3 SUNDAY

AUTO SWAP MEET, 6am, Capitol City Fwy., 21st St. between W & X St., 442-6802
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, 4pm, 451-7191
DYKES OUT TOGETHER JAVA & JIVE, 2pm, 723-8793
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS DAY HIKE, Bothe-Napa Valley S.P., 421-6209
GLS BOTHE-NAPA VALLEY S.P. DAY HIKE, Coyote Peak/Redwood Trail Loop & Upper Ritchie Canyon, 421-6209, 454, 9845
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760

4 MONDAY

COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURE PROGRAM, Afghanistan culture, 7pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2919
NEW INCOME TAX LAWS PROGRAM, 7pm, South Natomas Library, 2901 Truxel Rd., 264-2919

5 TUESDAY

VOTE!!, Primary Election, 875-6269
EARTH DAY 2002 PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Natural Foods Co-op Learning Center, 1900 Alhambda Blvd., 739-6705, saearthday@aol.com

6 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x22
COOKING 101 - 10 TRICKS, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667

7 THURSDAY

POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 10am, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
SPCA BARK & WHINE BALL, 7pm, SF Gift Center, 888 Brannan St., SF, 415-522-3535

8 FRIDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE, 6:30pm, 971-9337

9 SATURDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER MOVIE & POTLUCK, 5pm, 966-5264
ROB ROSEN, 3pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
THE LARAMIE PROJECT, 8pm, HBO, hbo.com
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9pm, Jazzmen's Art of Pasta, 1107 Front St., 421-8175

10 SUNDAY

DUVAL SPECK, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MOVIE MATINEE, 736-4444

11 MONDAY

COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
FAVORITE POEM READING SERIES, humorous poems, 12pm, Central Library West Meeting Room, 828 I St., 264-5558
MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURE PROGRAM, Iraq culture, 7pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2919

12 TUESDAY

GLBT VIDEO NIGHT, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
LIBRARY GRAND OPENING, 7pm, Arcade Learning Library, 2443 Marconi Ave., 264-2919

Master Events Calendar

Earth Day, EarthDay.net.	April 22, 2002
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com.	May 2002
Sacramento Fredom Fair, 442-0185.	June 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650.	June 13-30, 2002
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org.	June 2002
Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org.	August 2002
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.	August 2002
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 2002
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2002
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 2002
National Coming Out Day.	October 11, 2002
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival.	October 9-12, 2002
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722.	October 2002
Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663	November 2002
MGW Newspaper 25th Anniversary Celebrationz	November 2001
Election Day.	November 7, 2001
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day.	November 7, 2001
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary.	November 16, 2001
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed.	November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day, 443-3299.	December 1, 2001
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com.	January 20-22, 2002

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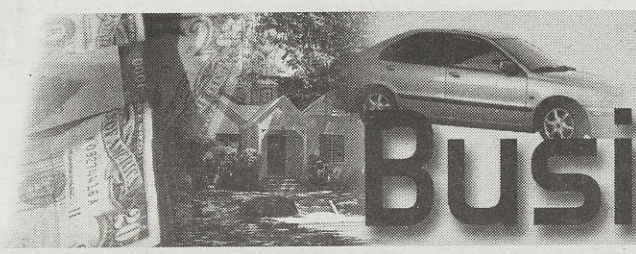

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Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS
C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299
Hand to Hand Foundation, 1500 21st St., 443-3299 ext. 6265/6266
Heart to Heart Emotional Support Group, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444
Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, 3104 O St., PMB 357, ozinsac@aol.com, 484-5646

Antiques
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Associations
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FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org
Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636
Hand to Hand Foundation, 1500 21st St., 443-3299 ext. 6265/6266
Lambda Letters Project, 728-1261, lambdalp@aol.com
Log Cabin Republicans, 491-4974, saclogcabin.org
Outdoor Adventures of Sac., oas_news@hotmail.com
Rainbow Bridge Speakers, Paula, 658-0892
Rainbow Chamber of Commerce, 443-6969
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Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

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Animal Place, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814
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The Greek Village Inn, 65 University Ave., 922-6334
Sacramento Brew Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677

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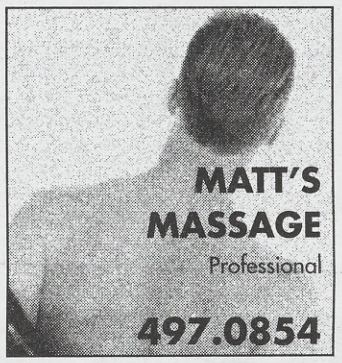

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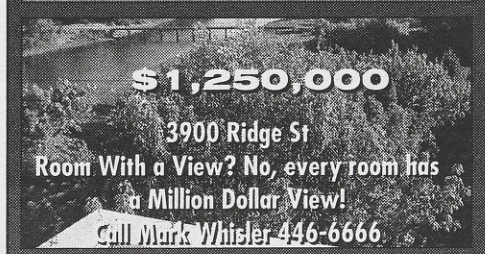

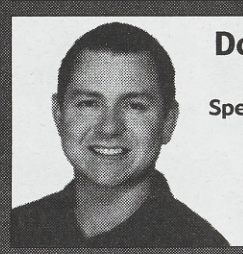

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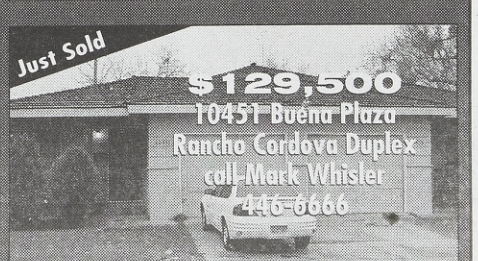

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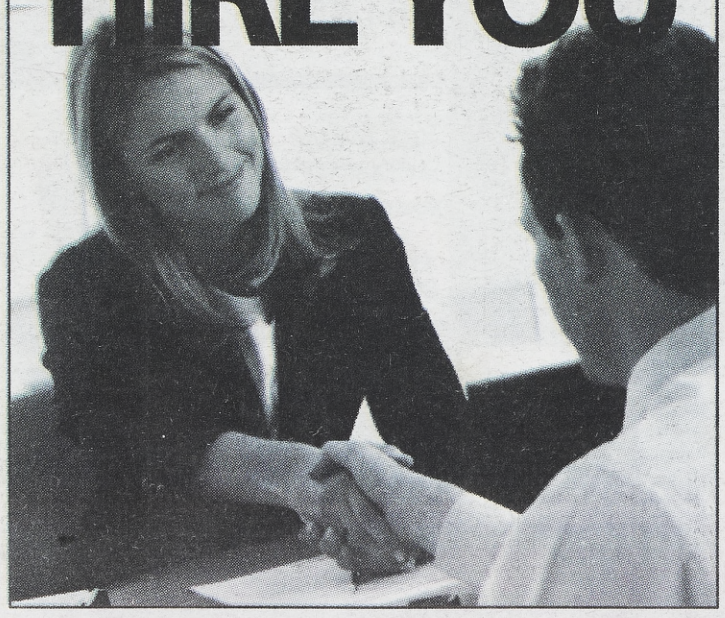

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